

A DAUGHTER.

Recorder Goff Restores Little Katia Lee to Mr. and Mrs. Chu Yen Ying.

HER ADOPTION PAPER SHOWN

A Large Red and Gold Chinese Document Indorsed by the Child's Mother.

SHE'S HAPPY AND CONTENTED.

Even a Gerry Agent Swears to the Respectabliity of the Wealthy Foster Parents.

Recorder Goff listened all the morning sses in what has become known as the "Chinese slavery case," in which Mrs Annie Lee surrendered her fouryear-ord daughter one year ago to Mr. and Mrs Chu Yen Ying

A rumor had spread that the child was sold to the Chinaman, who is a wealthy merchant at 43 Mott street.

The little girl herself was in the courtroom this morning in charge of officers of the Gerry Society. She was dressed entirely in silk of fine quality. She wore e silk bloomers, beautifully embroidered with peacock feathers, white sik stockings, embroidered Chinese shoes, a pink flowered gown, and on her

ould be kindly treated should I die."
"Why didn't you give up your other "It was bad enough to lose one.

Why didn't you turn this child over to an institution Because she was half Chinese, and I did not think she would get as good treatment as she would from this whinese gentleman and his wife." "Had you any care or thought for her

religious instruction?" 'I wanted her raised a Catholic as she was baptized. I did not know what the religion of these people was. I only knew that they would take care of her." Howe upon cross-examination Mr. Howe upon cross-examination confined himself to asking the witness if she did not of her own free will and under the law of this State give her little girl to the Chinese merchant for adoption.

She said she did, and identified a great piece of crimson paper, covered with Chinese characters, and upon which she had written:

daughter.

Little Katle, who looked like a Chinese doli was lifted to the witness stand beside her mother. The little thing looked into her mother's face and begged for a kiss.

Mrs. Lee caught her up in her arms and then set her down, and the examination proceeded.

Continuing Mrs. Lee said:

"I sould not give he child as good care as she gets now. She is happy and contented.

"Mr. Chu Yen Ying employs white teachers to so to his house and instruct her. These ladies are from the Morning Star Mission. The merchant and his wife are wealthy and respectable people, and no one can say otherwise. Chu Su Bok. a sudent at Columbia Cellege, testified as to the respectability of Chu Yen Ying.

Officer Gormley, of the Gerry Society testified he had known the merchant and his wife for years, and that they were respectable in every way.

"Your Honor," said Mr. Howe, "I move now that this child be discharged from the care of the Gerry Society and restored to the care of Chu Yen Ying and his wife, who are her proper guardians." Your Honor has ne jurisdiction in this

and his wife, who are her proper guardians
"Your Honor has no jurisdiction in this size," said Mr. Howe. "Because the child was baptized a Catholic, neither Your Honor nor any one else can compel it to be brought up a Catholic. This man is almost a millionaire. I wish I had half his money."

The Recorder denied Mr. Howe's motion, and the lawyer then called a number of missionaries from the Morning Star Mission, who testified that little Katie Lee was very happy, cheerful, comforts ble and well cared for mentally and bodily.

Recorder Goff then surrendered the child to Chu Yen Ying and his wife, her parents by adoption.

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MISS HARRIS RESTORED.

Trouble Between Primary School 40's Teachers Settled.

Miss Mary Harrris, the teacher in primary school 40, on East Twenty-third street, who was dismissed last by the principal, Miss Charlotte C. Wray, was this morning restored to her position and took up her old class

in the school.

Miss Wray said that she had restored Miss Harris after a consultation with the trustees. She was dismissed because during the lunch hour she went to her home, which is near by. Miss Wray insists that teachers have no right to be away from school during that hour. The question of the salaries for May which have not yet been paid the teachers will soon be satisfactorily settled. Miss Wray signed the last pay-roll with a protest, and it was referred to her by the Board of Education. Bupt Jasper has been unravelling the snari in which the affairs of the school have lately been entangled, and says that everything will he running smoothly in a day or two.

Jimmie Gross is a "saper-weight" who is looking for a match in his class. Gross wants to meet Mits Ginto or Young McKeon in a timited round bout for a surse, the size of which is not mentioned.

A communication has been received from Charley White's Asteria protegs, saying that his name is Sam Tookin, and to Temhins or Tomp-kinned the state of the school have lately been entangled, and says that everything will he running smoothly in day or two.

Mrs. Dorothea McLaughlin Want Divorce Default Reopened.

Dorothea McLaughlin obtained an or er from Judge McAdam in Superior Court to-day, requiring her husband, Edvard McLaughlin, to show cause why default in a suit for divorce against her should not be opened, to allow her to put in a defense Mrs. McLaughlin claims that owing to

Mrs. McLaughlin claims that owing to the illness of her counsel, no answer was flied. She charges that her husband agreed not to take srap-judgment, but had the case called and submitted.

The McLaughlins have two children, one of whom is in a convent. Mrs. McLaughlin says her husband left her several years ago, allowing her \$80 a month. Later he cut it down to \$20. She denies the charge of infidelity and alleges that in 1893 her went West with a Mrs. Pratt, a grass widow, and took her to the World's Fair at Chicago.

McLaughlin is a member of the firm of Edwards & Co., Duane and Greenwich streets, and is reputed to be wealthy.

AGREED TO SEPARATE.

Mrs. Hattle W. Hunt Withdrew Her

Suit for Divorce. Mrs. Hattie W. Hunt's suit for ar Hiram W. Hunt, was this morning seted in the Circuit Court, Brooklyn, before Justice Bartlett.

Mr. Hunt is a well-known man about town. He became rich in the tobacco business. He is a member of the Brooklyn Club, the Union League Club, of New York, and several other prominent ocial organizations. He is sixty-four years old. Mrs. Hunt is four years his

junior.

Mrs. Hunt withdraws her sult and Mr. Hunt agrees to live apart from and support his wife.

Mrs. Hunt's charges covered twenty specifications of infidelity with Annie M. Nevins, Mamie Caligan and a Mrs. Wright, in New York, Brooklyn, Saratoka and elsewhere.

NEW REFEREE FOR CORBETT.

Edward Jacobs Will Fix the Alimony Due the Pugilist's Wife. Judge McAdam, in the Superior Court, to-day appointed Edward Jacobs refered head was a velvet and gold and silk em- Corbett against James J. Corbett for

DR. VITIELLO SUED.

His Wife Names Lucletta Pionella as Co-respondent.

Maria Lucia Vitiello obtained an order from Judge McAdam in the Superior Court to-day directing Dr. Giusseppi Vitiello, of 226 Mulberry street, to show cause whey he should not pay her \$50 a week allmony and \$500 counsel fee pending the trial of her suit for divorce. The Vitielios were married in Arigilano, Italy, in 1867, and lived together in

Italy until July, 1890, when the doctor came to this country. Mrs. Vitiello fol-lowed her husband, and lived with him here until May 1, 1886. She names Lucietta Pionella as co-re-

was delightfully cool, and aside from a bett boxers in the world will appear. The bett-bunching corspectation is a novelty which is are to interest every spectator. Already have been entered on the list of competitors in this unique tournament the names of Bob Fitting and Bob Armstrong. Jimmy Barry wants to meet any lob pound man who may be selected. Charley White has a likely New Yorker in mind. There is a possibility that a couple of the big fellows will come together in Common and their of Crandall & Co., the famous manufacturers of children's carringes, velocipedes, propellers and toys, 569 Third seemus.

Jim Holmes has been matched to meet Jack Sullivan, the lightweight champion of Providence, it. 1, for eight rounds at the thore of the Namangament in the air between decks to-morrow and that taker is a change for attentific exhibitions. It is the fitted with Steve Bloom, of Jersey City, but the terms did not suit Bloom.

Mail Clight Fully cool, and aside from a little crowding everybody had a good time.

A dozen crib swings were hung from the deck beams as an experiment and they were enjoyed by the little bables, while the tired arms of their mothers and they were enjoyed by the little bables, while the tired arms of their mothers and toys. The Reverside Wheelmen will run to Greenwe the common of the way. Matther ago a day, and expresses a desire to make the little crowding everylength and expresses a desire to make the little bables, while the tired arms of their mothers and they were enjoyed by the little bables, while the first end of care attablishment of Crandall & Co., the famous manufacturers of children's carringes, velocipedes, propeliers and toys, 569 Third avenus.

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Eddie Curry will soon lause a challenge to fight Eugene Hornbacker, Kid McPartiand or any other 11s pound boxer, in a limited bout or to a finish. His backer, George Hora, is willing to put \$250 or \$500 on him. Barney Keenan, of Norwich, Conn., and Owen Pinnegan, of New London, Conn., have signed for six rounds at catch-weights at the New London Athletic Club on next Thursday night.

Das Created and Billy Hennessey are in excettent condition for their tweatty-round bout,
which will be decided in the Suffolk Athletic
Club, of Roston, te-night. They will meet at
catchweights, and a large crowd from this city
will witness the bout.

An effort is being made to match Darby Mcflowan against a good boxer for a limitedround bout at the William A. C. show, in its
club-house, 47 Oliver street, on July 1.

Joe Eims Tom O'Baurke's 184 naughter 18 ch.

Joe Rims Tom O'Rourks's 106-pounder, if the atories told of him are true, will make very short work of Casper Leon.

OPPOSES A SNAP JUDGMENT. RARITAN BEACH, HO!

Fourth "Evening World" Outing for Sick Babies To-Morrow.

There Are Seventeen More to Be Given During the Season.

Two Thousand Little Tots Have Been Benefited So Far.

THE SUBSCRIPTIONS.

Wolf, Emma Rosenberg, Francis solveshek shek Minnie Slutsky, Ray Kirahboum, Minnie Rothstein Stelle Galewski, Birdie Galewski, De-Pauline Schneider, Resie Marcer Salls Ruth, Shriey Greenstons Fair, 150 Liberts avenue, Brooklyn, Fannie Gree, Dorothy Epstein, 72 Sat-folk street Fauline and Cella Rose, 188 Henry street street
Katie Jenkins, Julia Coller, Hattie
Lang, Eddje Collins
Jenny Yuster, Mary Gurber, Isidor Malawista, Simon Malawista
Louisa Hisnehard
Jerome M. Stein
Delia and Sadie Schwarts
Mildred R. Cardoss
Jennie Guggenheim, Mikle Tothachild.

But what can these babes know of nature's de-

lights. Unless you sights?

They kim with obelsance the almighty rod. Resigning themselves to the great will of God! Ah! cannot you apread a thatch of delight O'er the roof of these children, who ask but

Peace and joy in the smile of a poor infant's face?

LA TOUCHE HANCOCK. The fourth "Evening World" outing

head was a velvet and gold and silk embroidered crownless turban.

Her mother, Mrs. Lee, a white woman, was the first witness called. She aid her husband was a Chinaman, living at 13 Pell street. She said she gave the child to Chu Yen Ying for adoption, but received no money consideration whatever.

"I was told I was in the first stages of consumption," she said. "I was goling to the country. I thought it best to give my child a good home where she would be kindly treated should I die."

"Why didn't you give up your other"

Corbett against James J. Corbett for absolute flowers. A. H. Hummel, counsel for Mrs. Corbett, the freference with the consent of D. A. Sullivan, counsel for the Sick Bables and their mothers will be at Rarlian Beach on Rarlian Bay, to-morrow, and, wind and weather favoring, it will be a great occasion. There will be a sail of almost seventy miles and if the sea is calm the great ship full of little invalids will "go outside" of Staten Island either on the outward passage or on the return voyage. No effort has been spared to keep all matters in connection with the case secret, and Mr. Hummel declined to permit the papers in the case to be seen, the also refused to disclose the name of the fourth "Evening World" outling for the Sick Bables and their mothers will be at Rarlian Beach on Rarlian Bay, to-morrow, and, wind and weather favoring, it will be a great occasion. There will be a sail of almost seventy miles and if the sea is calm the great occasion. The fourth "Evening World" outling for the reference with the swill be at Rarlian Beach on Rarlian Beach o

ocean between Raritan Bay, which is at the extreme south end of Staten Island. to the Narrows, at the northern end, in fine style, while the strongthening breezes come off old ocean to cool the bodies of the children and make them

Besides this there will be a good hearty lunch of delicious ham, tongue, roast beef, swiss cheese and bologna sandwiches; ico cream and cakes, with coffee or tea for grown folks and milk for the children. Milk enough to swim in, so that the bables may fill themselves forty times if they like and have a continual stream of milk going down

East Side Orchestra will play choice the race will take place at tehir fourteenth selections, patriotic pieces, popular airs, good songs for the singers and music for those who can dance.

To those who can dance.

apparatus work. Prizes were awarded to winners.

At 9 o'clock there was a big parade. The line of march was from Turn Hall on Ellison street and through the principal streets to Main street, where care brought the paraders back to the Clifton race track.

In the afternoon there were athietic contests.

PUGILISTIC POINTERS.

All the sports is town are talking about the big show which will be given as a testimonial to John L. Sullivan at Madison Square Garden next Thursday night. The great was a big parade. The est boars in the world will appear. The est boars in the world will appear. The sull-punching corspetition is a novelty which is aure to interest every spectator. Afreedy have the deck beams as an experiment and the deck beams as an experiment and the little balles.

The Riverside Wheelmen will ride in all class B events are: Callahan, Earl Rises and the disast B events are: Callahan, Earl Rises and the disast B events are: Callahan, Earl Rises and L. A. Blivie, F. J. Titus, L. L. Cabanne, C. T. Earl, E. C. Baid, W. F. Sings, the Callahan, Earl Rises and the little chaps. Safety obliges it, though.

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to the Editor:

When the weather is the hottest,
And the babes are growing thin.

Will you let them pine and languish.
Oh, you won't commit a sin.

When you see their dear pinched faces,
And their hollow eyes grow dim.
Olive your mite, you won't regret it,
Help the babies, they are til.

If their lives cannot be sunny,
Help at least to keep them well,
Perents idle, they can't help it.
Help the tots through the hot spell.
Forful something, you'll not miss it,
Help the habies, help the darlings,
Your reward will some at last.

To veil mothers, new I'm pleading.
Whe have pleaty and to spare.
You have loved ones that you cherish.
And the poor are everywhere.
Ones again I sak your pity.
Help the helpleas and you'll see,
You'll be blessed by those poor mothers.
They have hearts as well as we.
LOUISA BLANCHARD.
(With the verses same \$1 for the Fund.—Ed.
"Evening World.")

\$3.25 for the Pund. Fanate Gross and Dorothy Epstein, of 72 Suffoli

\$2 from Two Girls.

Pauline and Cella Rose, of 188 Henry street, and a stand before their house and turned in 21 or the Fund.

Only counded spoonfuls are required, not heading ones.

years. Hoping this will make some sick by happy, we are, yours truly, MANIR WILDUR, GRACE GAMBLE, Red Bank, N. J.

Got \$1.05 at a Stand. Jennie Yuster and Mary Gruber, of 24 Novalk street, with Inidora Malawista and Simo Malawista, of 24 Suffolk street, had a little stan in Norfolk street, and raised \$1.06 for the Fund.

A Welcome Quarter. For the poor little children I send you 25 cent. MILDRED R. CARDOZO.

To the Editor: Inclosed find \$10.35 for the Sick Stables' Pund. 2.55 little stand at the corner of Orange and Henry streets. Our first customer was a "World" reporter, Hoping it will hop the belies, we are CLIFFORD DIEHL, MARION SROW, HELEN DIEHL, Brooklyn,

Aid from Brooklyn.

\$10 from Five Little Girls.

inclosed please find check for \$10 for the Babies' Fund. This amount was collected by rears of age, who live in East Fifty-sigh street, between Third and Lexington avenues. We have worked hard for this amount and hope it will do something to alleviate the sufferings of the poor sick babies.

EINA HILIMBERG, KATIE WOLF, EMAR ROSENBERG, FRANCIS BOHOSHEK,

84 from Henry Street. From a stand at 170 Henry street, in two days Stella Galewski, six years old; Birdie Galewski, eight years old, and Doretta Levine, nine year

A Dollar with This. To the Editor: Inclosed please find \$1 for the Sick Bables

DELIA AND SADIE SCHWARTZ. Fund.

Sent in Thankfulness.

To the Editor:
In thanks for a speedy recovery from sickness
I send \$1 to your worthy cause.

JEROME M. STERN age seven years,
132 East Eightieth street.

the Editor: We herewith inclose a check ! 22.75 for the Sick Babies' Fund, which we have collected in memory of our dear aunt, Anni-Solilasky, who was drowned at Hammel's Station, L. L. June 18, 1835, an ahe has made collection for this fund for the past five years.

BADIE, RUTH and SHIRLEY (REENSTONE, aged nine, five and eleven years.

Proceeds of a Fair.

Inclosed find \$2.50 for the benefit of the Bables' Fund, the proceeds of a fair held by Annie Sammera and Agnes Godwin. A SAMMERS, age twelve 150 Liberty ave., A. GODWIN, age thirteen, 125 Liberty ave.

Pauline Schneider, 108 Norfolk street, and Rosi Marder, 243 Houston street, had a stand in Broad-way, corner Prince street, and send \$5 to the fund as a result.

WITH THE WHEELMEN.

their necks all day long. It's good for the match race between C. M. Murphy and W. C. Sanger would take place at Ashury Park, the she said she did, and identified a great piece of crimson paper, covered with Chinese characters, and upon which she had written:

"Annie Lee gives to Chu Yen Ying "Annie Lee gives to Chu Yen Ying this child as his daughter."

"You didn't authorize the Gerry Society to take this child from him?"

"No, sir."

The Chinese merchant and his wife wire identified by the witness and she then identified the little girl as her daughter.

Aftic Katle, who looked like a Chinese doll was lifted to the witness and she chinese doll was lifted to the witness.

At 9 o'clock there was a big parade.

At 9 o'clock holds the competition record for one mile of tage on 214-5, made at the Waltham track two weeks ago bicycle.

Chairman Boyd, of the New Jersey A. C., has decided to leave the niries for the New Jersey A. C. games open until Friday, June 28. Athletes and biryel riders can now have their entry lickets which will entitle them to the use of the handsome club grounds at Bergen Point. The open biryele races are a one and a two-mile handscap and a one-mile acratch race for the residents of Bayonne City and Greenville. Entries close with James E. Sullivan, 241 Broadway, city.

Rider.—To Lenez avenue, through the park, down Eighth avenue to Twenty-third sirest, to Fifth avenue to Broome street.

Print!

Half of New York's Pleasure Drivers Need No Persuasion.

Eut the Ordinance is Needed fo the Handful of Objectors.

One Dellar More to Them than Thei Own and Others' Safety.

The New York public is quick to recognize a good thing, and this trait is strongly exemplified on the uptown thoroughfares and popular drives, where lights are twinkling these dark nights from the frents of more than half the

ceasure carriages. Most family carriages are equipped with lamps, and all that was needed for compliance with the ordinance pro posed and advocated by "The Evening World" was that the lamps be lighted This has been done with three-fourths of the carriages of this class.

Conscientious and thoughtful drivers single-seat carriages, buggies, side bars and dog-carts have provided them eral style used on bicycles, and when under the seat, light them and hitch arm or elsewhere, and thus many more arm or elsewhere, and thus many more than half the passenger vehicles of New York are already carrying lights because their owners only needed to have the matter called to their attention to cause them to see the wisdom of it. That leaves a pairry few objectors—a mere handful of "kickers" who don't want to spend a dollar aplece even to save the lives, limbs and property of their fellow-men.

The Park Department is enforcing a regulation compelling carriages to carry lights in the parks, and those who have failed to get lamps to attach to their buggles are refused entrance to the parks after nightfall.

THEY'RE STILL IN CLASS B.

Sidoon Has No Evidence Against Sanger, Cabanne and Titus. tal to The Evening World.)

Gideon, of the League of American Wheelmen's Racing Board, this morning denied that he was about to declare Banger, Cabanne. Titus and other fast class 'B' bleycle riders professionals. He says he has no evidence up to the present, and consequently can take no action.

INJURED ON HIS BICYCLE.

Buraway Horse Smashes a Whee and Hurts the Rider. (Special to The Evening World.)
LONG BRANCH, June 24.—This morn ing Lewis Frank, nineteen years old, son of B. Frank, a lace importer of

tage on Franklin avenue, was riding A runaway horse ran inte him, break-ing the bioycle in pieces, fracturing his arm badly and injuring him internally.

"WORLD" TEAM WON.

Beaton at States Island. The Figer Democratic Club and "World" baseball teams met at New Dorp.. S. I., yesierday. Harper, who pitched for the Tigers, was wild at times and allowed "The World" boys to roll up a big lead. The score by innings is as follows:

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Game Protectors' 87th Convention. SARATOGA, N. Y., June 14.—The New York 60-62 West 23d St. Game began its thirty-seventh annual convention and tournament here to-ddy. Preliminary prac-tice in the shape of sweepstake sebesting began at 2 cicok this afternoon on the Saratoga Gun Club range. A pusiness season will be held this

A \$800,000 Skating Club Next.

The St. Nicholas Shating Club expects next Winter to build a 225 by 100 feet skating rink, inclosing a sheet of manufactured ice. The build-ing will include a restaurant, and will be erected near the Boulevard and Sixtleth street at a cost of \$300,000. Thinks Sage is Like Dives.

Rev. Dr. D. J. Burrall, of the Marble Collegiate Church, in his sermon yesterday commended Choate's comparison of Buesell Sage to Dives. Dr. Burrell also spoke of the Henry murder and scored the dead miser for having hearded money simply for money's take.

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